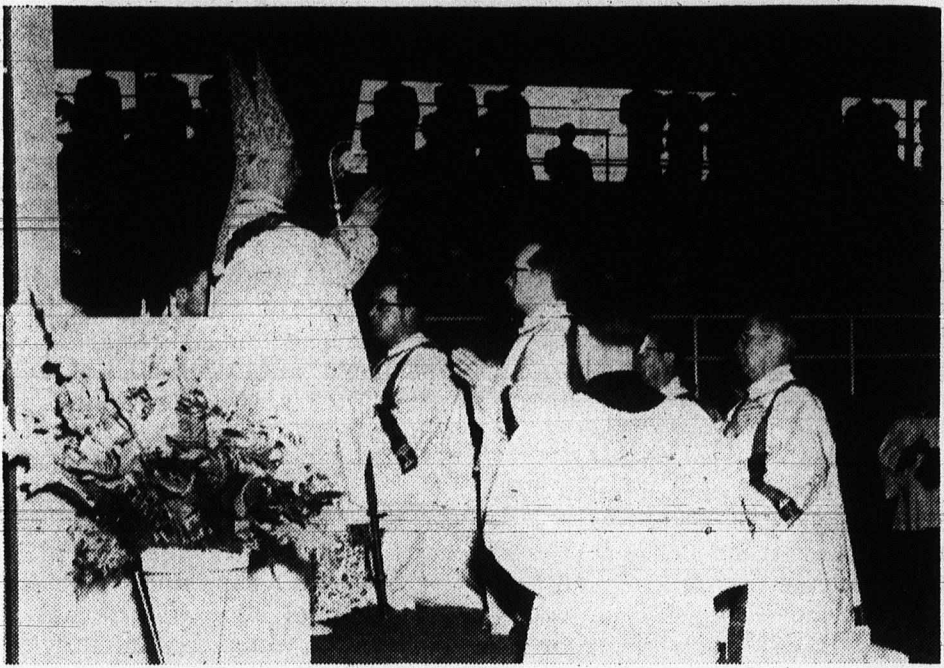




Archbishop Alter of Cincinnati gives his blessing to those in attendance at fieldhouse Mass on May 1, feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Others in the picture are (l. to r.): Fr. Cera, Fr. Gerlach, Fr. Kaiser, and Fr. Dirksen.

Archbishop Alter Recites Mass Here Feast of St. Joseph, Worker

by Bill Bleakley

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE celebrated the first feast of St. Joseph the Worker last May 1—by holding a High Mass in the fieldhouse. Celebrant was Archbishop Alter of Cincinnati. At the conclusion of the Mass the Archbishop was presented with the highest honor the school is capable of bestowing, the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

After receiving the degree, Archbishop Alter, long a leader in Catholic social action, gave a talk dealing with modern mass-production problems. Throughout the talk, he cited the leading role which the Church has played in gaining justice for labor.

THE ARCHBISHOP cited the growth of corporations and unions as an example of our expansive economy. He hailed the change which has caused the worker to rise from the status of a mere commodity to that of a true creature of God. But he also warned against the present trend toward concentration of power, in the hands of both corporations and unions.

He scorned both the "laissez faire" type of capitalism and the "welfare state" as being opposed to Catholic principles.

May 1 was chosen as the date for this new feast "St. Joseph the Worker" because it is the day which is celebrated throughout the Red world as May Day.

Scholarship Board Studies Applications

The scholarship committee met last week to consider applications for financial aid made by over 200 hopeful high school seniors. Selection of qualified students is based on the academic standings and promise shown by the individual in school grades and college entrance exam scores.

Financial assistance, according to Fr. Baird, is based on the needs of the student, and can be as high as \$1000 per year. The first scholarship is granted in the freshman year, and it is renewable by the student every semester while he is a student at St. Joe's.

All applications were due on May 1, and the names of the winning applicants will be published after the winners have been notified. Members of the scholarship committee are Fr. Smolar, chairman, and Frs. Baird, Maziarz, Otte, and Robbins.

Glee Club to Present Spring Music Festival Next Wednesday

The Glee Club will present its annual Spring Choral Concert Wed., May 16 in the Collegeville auditorium. Under the direction of Fr. Lawrence Heiman, the Glee Club will combine with the College of St. Francis Chorale of Joliet, and the SJC Calumet Extension Chorus of Hammond in this presentation.

With the exception of "Torna a Surriento" and the grand finale number "150th Psalm", the concert will feature numbers not heard in the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. Among the numbers that will be heard are:

Matlon, Gleason, Walters "My Bonnie Lassie"; "Surrey With the Fringe on Top", Joe Matlin soloist; "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," Bill Gleason and Willie Walters, soloist; and "Marianina," an Italian novelty.

Other numbers on the program will be a concert version of the folk tune "Clementine," featuring Terry O'Hagan and Greg Petrin; the Russian version of the "Our Father" with Petrin, and a piano duet, "Dizzy Fingers" featuring Marvin Mucha and Manuel Pasquill.

Shonkwiler New President At a business meeting April 23, Darrell Shonkwiler was elected president of the club, replacing senior Tom O'Rourke. Other new officers will be announced in the next issue of STUFF.

Eight auxiliary members have been voted into the club. They are Larry Bauman, Ray Elenteny, John Vander Ley, Ron Bados, Bill Grannan, Don Todd, Jim Hogan, and Jerry Lavelly. This addition brings the total of members to 46.



Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago is seen with members of the St. Joseph's Glee Club at Villa Scalabrini Banquet at the Stevens Hotel April 22. Standing to the left of His Eminence is Fr. Heiman, and Fr. Baird is at the right.

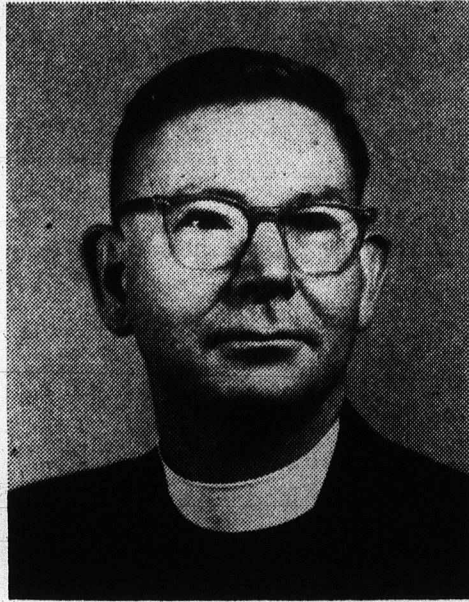
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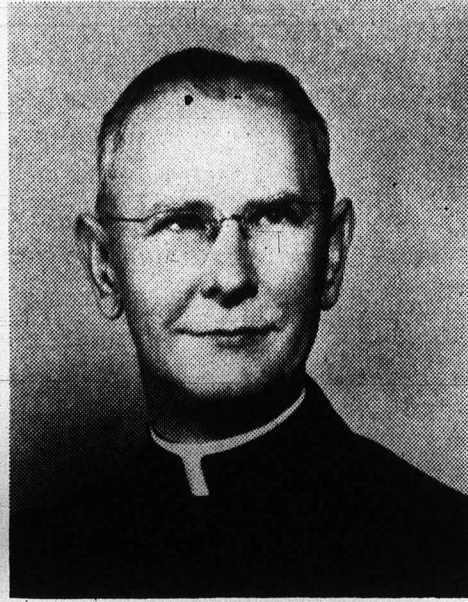
St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, May 10, 1956

No. 14

College Honors 2 Priests On Silver Jubilee Today



Fr. Gerard Lutkemeier



Fr. Francis Hehn

Salute Fr. Hehn Fr. Lutkemeier

by Ed Mohr

At 10:30 this morning a Mass will be celebrated in the chapel in honor of Rev. Francis Hehn and Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, both of whom will be observing their Silver Jubilee. The sermon at the Mass will be delivered by Rev. Seraphim W. Oberhauser, Precious Blood Provincial. Both Fr. Hehn and Fr. Lutkemeier will later be honored at a special dinner.

Fr. Hehn, an Ohio native, entered the Precious Blood Order on May 14, 1919. He received his M.A. in accounting from Catholic University in Washington in 1932. He has been teaching accounting and economics at St. Joseph's since 1933.

Certified Public Accountant Fr. Hehn is further distinguished by being one of the few certified public accountants in the priesthood. He served as vice-president of the college from 1944-48 and at present is serving as treasurer of the American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Fr. Lutkemeier is a native of Frankfort, Kentucky. By entering the seminary, he followed what was a family policy, as two of his brothers are also Precious Blood priests, and a sister of his is a nun as well. Fr. Joseph Lutkemeier is chaplain at Little Company of Mary Home in San Pierre, Indiana, and Fr. Camillus Lutkemeier is at Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio. Sister Isabel, S.C.N. is at LaSalette Academy in Covington, Kentucky.

Assistant Librarian Fr. Lutkemeier took an orientation course in library work at Notre Dame in 1937. Upon completion of this, he served as head librarian at St. Joseph's until 1941. From 1941 to 1945 he served as assistant at St. John's, Whiting. Upon receiving his B.S. in Library Science from Catholic University, Fr. Lutkemeier returned to St. Joseph's as assistant librarian, a post he still occupies.

Murphy, Bian, Doherty Voted Class Presidents

by Dave Carey

GLENN MURPHY, JOHN BIAN, and Tom Doherty have been elected presidents of the next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively. Other senior class officers are Bernie Balas, vice-president; Ivo Vonderwell, secretary; and Jack Rusina, treasurer.

Bill Wolfe is the junior vice-president. Jim Detloff was voted secretary, and Jerry Lachnicht treasurer.

IN WINNING THE SENIOR class presidency, Murphy, of Chicago, defeated Jim Station 69 to 47. Balas, of Gary, beat Larry Stark 60 to 30 in the veep run-off. Paul Swierkowski was eliminated on the first vote.

Vonderwell, of Delphos, Ohio, topped Pat Hogan by seven votes in the race for secretary. Other candidates were John J. White and Bill Neal. Two runoffs were required before Rusina, of Joliet, managed to get the treasurer's post, by defeating Ron Frey 56 to 42. Gerry Kerner was the other candidate for this office.

BIAN, OF ELMHURST, became

the junior class president by beating Dan Lyman in a run-off 83 to 59. Tom Ryan was the third candidate. Wolfe, also of Elmhurst, won the vice-presidency by defeating George Lux 90 to 58. Lachnicht, of LeRoy, N. Y., easily defeated Pat Butler for the treasurer's job, and Jim Detloff, of Chicago, became secretary by downing Terry Wetmore 89 to 56.

Doherty, of Chicago, edged Tegtmeyer by a single vote, 139 to 138, in the sophomore presidential race. Cannon, of Chicago, beat Jim Montemurro 153 to 120 in the vice presidential race run-off. Others who ran were Jim Flanagan and Dean Cooper.

CHUCK DONNELLY, of Chicago, won the office of secretary on the first ballot, defeating Pete Stucker, Jim Rogers, and Jim Deegan.

A run-off was necessary for Leo Meier, of Fond du Lac, Wis., to gain the treasurer's post. He won in this by seven votes over Dave Bauer. Other candidates were Joe Guanci, Ray Bentson, and Joe Laschober.

Speech Contest To Be Held May 24

St. Joseph's Conroy Oratory Contest will be held this year on May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. This annual event will be open to the public.

Three days previous to this, on May 21, eliminations will be held to determine seven or eight finalists. One representative will be chosen from each of the 16 freshman speech classes to compete in this elimination, which will be presided over by Mr. Willard Walsh, Mr. David Champlin, and Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli.

The judges for the contest have not, as yet, been announced. Attendance is obligatory for all speech sections.

Student Council Appointments

Acting on a recommendation of president Tony Smith, the Student Council, at its first meeting, unanimously approved the following committee chairmen:

Ray Goberville, chairman of the Athletic Committee; Tom Doherty, chairman of the Dance Committee; Rich Flynn, chairman of the Scholastic Committee; and Frank Unger, chairman of the Inter-hall Committee.

Prom Committee Anticipating 225 Couples for Weekend



Marcie Miller is the featured vocalist with the Billy May band which will be heard in the fieldhouse May 19 at the Prom.

About 190 bids for the Prom have now been sold, according to members of the Prom committee. It is expected that an additional 30 or 40 tickets will be sold between now and May 17. The Prom itself is May 19.

Ron Knaus and Tom Wadas have completed a mural which will encircle the entire intramural courts. The mural is done entirely in water color and will show scenes of a Mississippi river town and surrounding hillsides. Almost five weeks of work have gone into this background. Many of the buildings and trees are lifesize, and all are in vivid color.

On the varsity courts, a superstructure of a showboat has been completed. It contains a steam pipe, pilot wheel, and captain's cabin. This entire section will be covered by a paper ceiling. Tables in this varsity area will be decorated with linen tablecloths and banjo centerpieces.

A buffet supper will be held for all Prom-goers within the last hour of the evening. It will consist of cold meats and relishes, served from three tables.

O'Brien Takes 4th In Hearst Contest

Jim O'Brien, St. Joe sophomore, finished in a three way tie for fourth place in the Illinois District eliminations and final round of the Hearst Oratorical contest. The topic was "John Adams."

Our Congratulations, Silver Jubilarians

Today the College pauses to do honor to Fr. Francis Hehn and Fr. Gerard Lutkemeier on the 25th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood.

To both of these men we wish to extend our congratulations on this, their silver jubilee, and we pray that God may grant them both many more fruitful years in His service.

Prom Nearing Only After Hard Work

On Saturday, May 19, approximately 250 couples will dance to the music of the Billy May band, featuring Sam Donahue and Marcie Miller.

While we hope that all who attend have a great time, we would like to issue a reminder to them that any success which the Prom may attain is no accident.

Since early November this, the year's social highlight, has been in the planning stage. Many hours of hard work, both physical and mental, have gone into it.

In particular, should a lot of thanks go to the chairmen, Glenn Murphy and Al Salerno. All of the members of the various committees have worked hard, but these two in particular deserve the thanks of the entire student body for the work they have done.

Yankees Favored, But Chisox Not Out!

In Mr. Bauer's column, located across the page, a small representation of the student body have given their opinion regarding the final outcome of the major league pennant races. The consensus, according to Mr. Bauer, is that the Brooklyn baseball team of the National League, and the New York club of the American will encounter one another in the World Series next fall.

With the choice of the Brooklyn club, commonly referred to as the Dodgers, or Bums, we have no argument. No other team in the league, from the hopeful Milwaukee Braves, all the way down to the perennial cellar-contending Chicago Cubs seems to hold a chance against ex-Puma Gil Hodges and his crew.

Over in the junior circuit, however, it seems to be a different story. We can easily discount Washington, Kansas City, and the Orioles of Poor Paul Richards. Now for a look at the remaining contenders:

Cleveland is creaky with age on the hill, weak at first, and spotty in the outfield. If the Indians don their war paint for a gallant last stand, they may escape fifth.

Boston possesses the greatest hitter of our era and perhaps the most proper

patrons. But as to their chance for a pennant, we rate it about the same value as a can of the baked beans for which the town has become so renowned.

Detroit is blessed with a few real stars such as Kaline, Kuenn, and Hoefft, but the Bengals are not solid enough, particularly on the mound, to go further than third.

Which brings us down, or should we say up, to the two solid contenders remaining, New York, and our own beloved Pale Hose.

The Yankee tyrant has had pretty much his own way through the years. And of course he has the advantage of receiving the benefit of the doubt on about 347 out of every 347 close decisions. This fact, that the Yankees always go into their games with 13 men on their side, is bound to be one of the main reasons why so many choose the Yankees. Another may be because Billy Martin is from California, "Where all the good ball players come from."

In order to understand our reason for liking the White Sox over the big bad bombers, it is necessary that one have an insight into the south-side Chicago mind. These good people have waited patiently for well nigh 40 years for a pennant. They've had some great ball players to cheer since then, but never a pennant. Of course it is a matter of no small consolation to them that the White Sox were the last team to bring a World-Championship to Chicago. The hated north-side Cubs have won several pennants in the interim since that 1917 White Sox world Championship, but in every instance, without exception, they have fallen flat on their respective faces before the rougher American league competition in the World Series.

It is the earnest hope of every White Sox fan to see again a World Championship brought back to Chicago, and since they realize that when such a feat is accomplished it will have to be the Sox who accomplish it, they are anxiously hoping for a pennant this year.

We don't think they are a stronger ball club than New York, that would be foolish, but since "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," we will be anxiously watching every pitch as they do battle with the Easterners right down to the wire.

On Campus

by Gerald McInerney

THE PREVIOUS ISSUE of *Stuff* carried a letter that was of special interest to me. The author of that particular letter could not figure out why so few students were going out for football when so many students showed unbelievable speed and agility in getting out of the 10:30 Mass on Sunday morning. Well, at first, that did seem strange, but after giving it a little thought, I finally hit upon what I consider to be the real answer to that problem.

Now the way I see it, most of the center-aislers hit the rear doors of the church at almost the same time. Now, if you were just as fast as 25 or 30 other fellows, would you go out for football? No, of course not. You'd probably figure the same way they do. You're just an average athlete and don't have any advantage over anyone else. So that seems to explain why there aren't more of the center-aislers out for sports.

I ALWAYS LIKE to see a guy get ahead in the world so I'm going to give you, the fellows who enter the contest every Sunday morning, a few tips on how to really beat the crowd every time. The first thing is that all the contestants stand up before they turn into the aisle. That wastes a lot of valuable time and gives the others too much of an advantage. Now if you'd just stick your outside foot into the aisle, pivot on that foot while you're still kneeling, you'd spin into the aisle facing the rear of the church and still be crouched low enough to get a lot of power for your dash down the aisle.

The other tip I have for you concerns the type of shoes you wear to church. A lot of the contestants slip on the floor. Wear gym shoes and you'd do a lot better.

I KNOW THAT after a few weeks of winning or placing in the aisle-race you will get sort of bored with it. After all, there isn't too much student support. Just about all the

What Do YOU Think?

by Dave Bauer

This issue we'll turn our attention away from such things as the coming national elections and segregation, and turn it instead to something that is just as timely, the National and American League Pennant races.

In the National League, according to Bob Findly, George Sherwood, John Kobza, Cliff Robinson, Ron Keller, Dan Fenker, Jim Elbert, Larry O'Mara, Frank Pastery and George Richard, the Dodgers should make it two in a row. The census is that the Dodgers will have a real fight on their hands, with Cincinnati, Saint Louis, and Milwaukee possibly playing the roles of spoilers, but when the dust clears in October, Brooklyn should still be on top.

The Saint Louis Cardinals were picked over the Dodgers by Paul Scherschel, Paul Cianciola and Dave Verdeyen. Their record in the grapefruit league, the big bats of Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Hank Sauer, and the pitching of "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Elis Kinder, and Harvey Haddix were given as reasons.

Over in the American League, The New York Yankees are an overwhelming favorite, according to Pete Stucker, Ted Addison, George Sherwood, Larry O'Mara, Phil Cianciola, Dan Fenker and George Rickard. The Yankee's hustle, the fine play of Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, and Bill Skowron, their pitching strength, and their ability to win the big ones will make them champions

again.

However, very definitely in the race are the Chicago White Sox, who were picked by Ray Carroll, John Kobza and Frank Szymanski. The general thought is, that although Chicago was hurt by trading Carrasquel, they have tremendous pitching strength in Pierce, Donovan, Harshman, and Howell, and a strong outfield, highlighted by Larry Doby.

Detroit was rated by Paul Scherschel and Marvin Janus as the team to beat in the American League. It is thought that with material like Hoefft, Lary, Gromek, Tuttle, and especially Kaline, the Tigers will give everyone a run for their money.

Hammond Extension Enriches Culture of Calumet Region

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the St. Joseph's College Board of Control inaugurated a new program, the purpose of which was to bring Catholic higher education closer to the people of the Calumet Region. The new program was aptly named "Operation South Shore," and it established the Calumet Center of St. Joe's.

Plans for the Extension were being completed in 1950. Arrangements were made to use classrooms at Bishop Noll High School, office space was secured from the Whiting Knights of Columbus, courses were planned, and teachers from Collegeville agreed to teach there. Then, in the fall of 1951, the Calumet Center Extension began operation with 125 men and women students.

These students applied for many of the same courses that are offered right here on campus, but in addition to the capable Fathers from Collegeville they had many lay teachers who lived and worked in the Region. Some of the students worked for college credit, others for non-credit adult education.

THE CALUMET CENTER now offers several types of courses. One is the Associate in Arts Certificate program, whose purpose is to prepare the student for further work toward a degree, or to give him a two year general education course which is similar to the freshman and sophomore years at Collegeville.

The Center also offers a Certificate Program for Law Enforcement Officers. Mr. Anthony S. Kuharich, Federal Probation Officer for northern Indiana, is in charge of this program which includes courses in social psychology, criminal law and procedures, criminology, and juvenile delinquency. Several Calumet Region law officers have attended these lectures, including the chiefs of police of East Chicago, Highland, and Munster, and attendance this year has surpassed that of all previous years.

A new program, designed to provide both management and labor with the tools of justice and mutual understanding, is the Certificate Program in Industrial Relations. This is a 30 hour course covering such fields as human relations on the job, business and technical writing, labor economics, history, and psychology. Though this is the first year in which this course has been offered, the enrollment includes many labor and management officials from the Region's heavy industries.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the ordinary citizen who seeks only self-improvement? What does the Calumet Center offer him? For this individual the Center has designed the Adult Education Series. This includes courses in ethics, psychology, marriage, education, English, business, and a special course for adults preparing for naturalization, citizenship training, under the direction of Mr. Andrew S. Kovacik of Whiting.

Besides these courses presented at the Bishop Noll High School, the Extension offers Reading Clinic and Art at the East Chicago office of the College, and special courses for student nurses at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond and Mercy Hospital in Gary. With the exception of Saturday morning, all classes are conducted in the evening.

SINCE ITS HUMBLE beginnings in 1950, "Operation South Shore" has grown vigorously. Under the guidance of Father James I. Birkley, C.P.P.S., director, the Center has increased its enrollment about 300% in five years. Besides our own lay profs and Precious Blood Fathers who teach there, Father Birkley has obtained the services of many highly qualified and capable business and professional men of the Calumet Region and Chicago. The Extension has the same accreditation as the campus, and it is approved by the Veterans Administration.

Through the generosity of the Whiting Council of the Knights of Columbus, the center is now able to offer three scholarships

spectators there are still watching the Priest on the altar. But, don't pay attention to them. Just keep trying. I'm sure one of these days someone will catch you—excuse me, I meant to say watch you. Good luck! You'll need it.

in the field of Industrial Relations.

These are the accomplishments of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center. But this is only half the story, for the College is constantly looking for possibilities for making improvements. After Father Birkley studies the needs of the Extension he submits his findings to the College Board of Control, which then takes subsequent action with the Community Board. Recent improvements are the addition of the Certificate courses in Law Enforcement and Industrial Relations, and acquisition of the new office at 4708 Indianapolis Boulevard in East Chicago.

THE CALUMET CENTER of St. Joseph's College has brought Christian education to hundreds of Calumet Region people, young and old, and it looks forward to serving many thousands more.

East Seifert Adds Pair of Raccoons

by Dan Ort

Three additions have been made to Saint Joseph's school for neglected animals. This increment is also of the four-legged nature but of a different species. They are raccoons, six inches long and too young to see.

The new parents of these three orphans, who reside in East Seifert, are Jim (Clyde Beatty) Hogan and Chuck (Frank Buck) Voglewede.

During one of their many excursions in exploring the uncivilized terrain which surrounds St. Joe, they came upon these motherless raccoons and felt it in their heart to give them a home.

The two dauntless adventurers braved the icy cold waters of the ferocious Iroquois River in its flood stage to lead these three young ones to safety, but they were unable to save two others of the litter which were dead upon their arrival.

The modest heroes now are caring for these two-week old raccoons with much solicitude. They feed them three meals a day which consist of milk. The acting mother, Voglewede, with a two ounce miniature baby bottle in hand, feeds each one while it rests in his arms. The milk supply is always kept fresh, for Fr. Hinton does his part to keep the three forlorn creatures nourished.

The names were chosen with much consideration. One might be led to believe that a human namesake is possible, but the young hunters refused to comment on this idea. Their titles are Spike, Joyce and Hannah. There seemed to be some sort of sentimental attachment to these names.

One may soon look for the new residence hall for raccoons which will probably be situated near our other miniature hall.

The arrival of all these creatures is not the beginning of a contest or the result of a "Pet of the Month Club." Students are urged not to go animal hunting because of the lack of accommodations on campus—so far.



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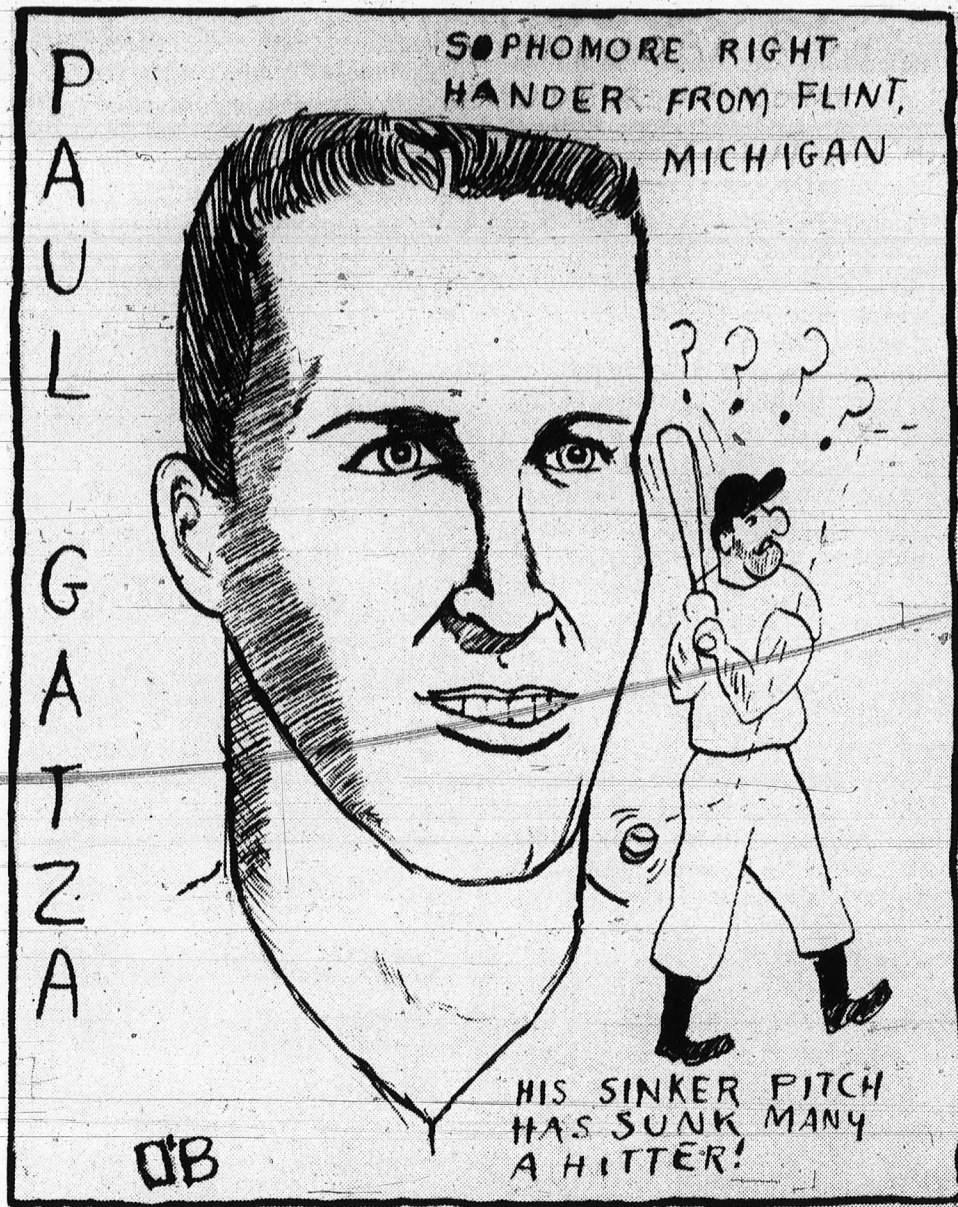
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Puma Profiles

by Bob O'Brien



Linksters Gain First Victory; Set Sights on ICC Meet at Butler

With only the I.C.C. Meet at Butler May 18 remaining on the schedule, St. Joseph's golf team notched its first victory earlier. On April 21 Bellarmine College fell to the tune of 6½-5½ at Curtis Creek C. C., the Pumas home course. The tri-meet later resulted in a split for the hosts, however, as Ball State emerged on top 8½-3½. Merle Effing shot his season's best in competition with a 75. Jack Clifford and Ron Keller matched with an 86 tally, while Bob Koblesky's 87 was close behind.

In a return engagement April 30 with Bellarmine at Seneca Municipal Golf Course, Louisville, the Linksmen brought home a tie, 7½-7½. Clifford was low with an 80, followed closely by Effing with an 81 and Keller with an 82.

Another three-way match on April 29 found the Pumas losing to both Chicago University 8½-6½ and Illinois Professional School 10-5. Longwood Country Club, Dyer, Ind., was the scene of the action. Effing and Clifford each earned 5½ points with respective scores of 77 and 84. Koblesky's 97 won the other half point, though Keller and Kubacki topped him with 94's.

On May 5 the team traveled to Greencastle, for a tri-meet with DePauw and Valpo. They tied with DePauw, 7½ points apiece, but fell to Valpo 10-5. Merle Effing and Jake Schmitz each turned in games of 79. Ron Keller shot an 85, followed by Jim Kubacki, with an 86. The squad's record is now 1-7-2.

Football Team Ends Drills Today With Intrasquad Scrimmage

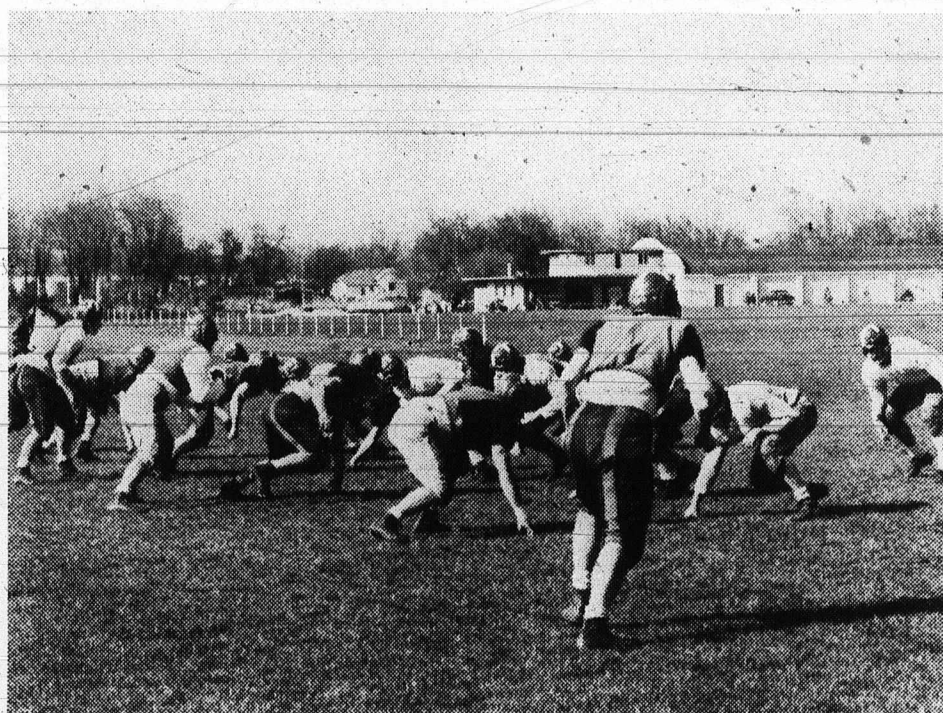
SPRING FOOTBALL practice comes to an end today with an intra-squad scrimmage. A regulation game is being avoided because of a number of injuries and the small number of drills as a result of poor weather.

Some fifteen of the twenty permitted sessions were able to be run off, with a stress on the defensive fundamentals predominating.

A change in the backfield for next fall will find newcomer Mike Murphy at fullback. Keith Fingerhut, whose knee is back in top

shape, and Norb Daigle will alternate at half or full to contribute more power, with Hamman and Banary furnishing the speed. Other changes include Labbe and Alesia to end.

Opening game is Sept. 16 at Xavier. A student trip is in the planning. Judging from spring drills, the Musketeers promise to be one of the top teams in the country, with fourteen lettermen returning. The two schools met previously in 1939 and '40, the Pumas losing 6-0 and 19-6.



Defending ICC co-champs polish plays in final week of Spring practice. Last drill will be held today, but there will be no regulation intra-squad game. Xavier of Ohio will be the first Puma foe next season, and Coach Jauron must depend solely upon material now in school.

6 ICC Tilts Face Pumas

Seven games, including a pair of doubleheaders, are on tap for St. Joseph's Pumas, who are presently nursing a 7-5 record. Six of the scheduled tilts are conference games, where the diamond dwellers stand even with a pair of wins and losses. An earlier rainout with DePauw has been rescheduled as part of a closing twin bill here May 1. No make-up is likely to be announced for the two Butler wash-outs.

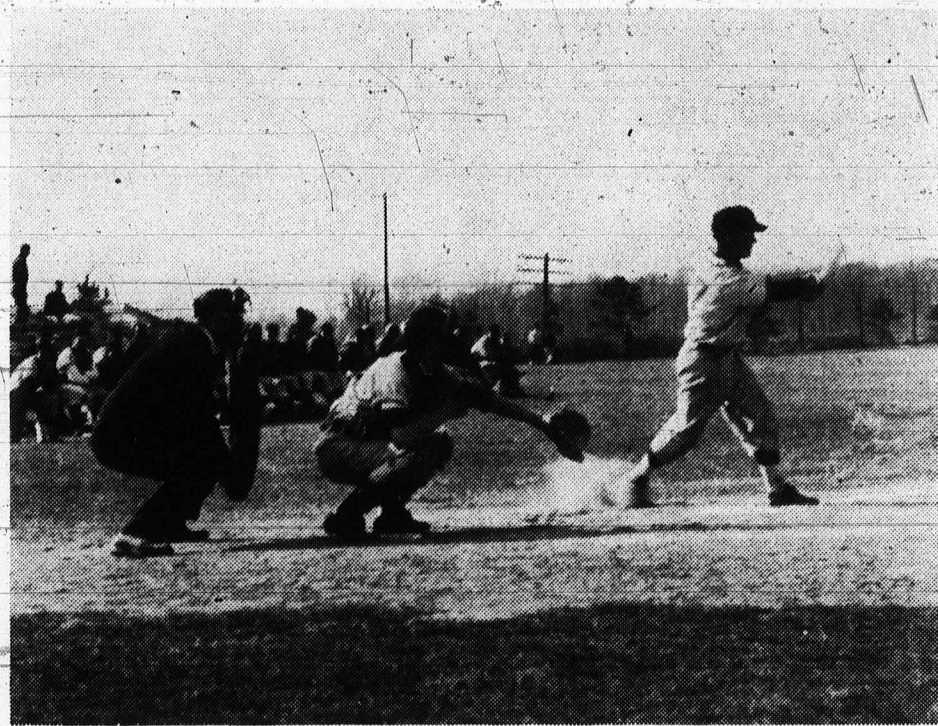
Valpo Takes Pair

The Pumas' lone league losses were dealt by Valparaiso in successive home-and-home contests. In Collegeville, it was 5-1 against Jancich who had help from Gatza in the 8th. A pair of hits by Tite and Deem scored the single tally.

At Valpo, seven runs in the first off Paul Gatza was more than enough in the 9-3 rout. The Pumas stranded 14 on the base paths. Singles by Grupenhoff and Jim Gatza and one of a pair of two-baggers by Deem notched two in the 1st for the visitors. Weber and Valencik added the third run in the 8th with singles.

Bradley Too Strong

On April 27, a Bradley University squad proved to strong for the traveling Pumas. Starter and loser O'Mara, with Horney in the 2nd and Gerba in the 8th, gave up 16 runs, half of them unearned as a result of St. Joe's 11 miscues. The



Jim Gatza, third-sacker, drills hit in 5 to 1 loss to Valpo at Collegeville. Gatza, one of the team's leading hitters, Ross Vilardo, utility infielder, and Bill Burkhardt, reserve pitcher, have all since quit the team.

Tennis Drops From Scene

Pumas' three tallies came in the 9th on Jim Gatza's single, Grupenhoff's round-tripper, and Weber's pinch double.

In another I.C.C. contest, in Muncie, Greg Jancich shutout Ball State's Cardinals 7-0. Striking out 10 and walking only 2, the Puma ace was never in trouble as he chalked up his 3rd victory against a lone defeat. The visitors' 8 hits included successive doubles by Deem and Grupenhoff.

St. Joseph's tennis team has been disbanded, it was announced last week by coach Rev. Ambrose Ruschau.

The squad, which failed to win a point in three outings this spring against Wabash and Valparaiso, was carrying the minimum of five men. A sudden short-handedness and a lack of time for practice because of crowded daily schedules choked any possibilities of successful continuation.

This minor sport can be continued at any time when sufficient talent of intercollegiate calibre responds. Present plans include a search next fall for racket men willing to drill indoors throughout the year in an effort to rebuild a team. Still available to form the core are veterans Jerry Altstadt, Ray Dowd, Bob Conley, and Fred Sierakowski, who made a commendable effort for the sport's survival. Other hopefuls are freshman Chuck Holmes and Art Drea, who can make the grade with a little more experience.

Varsity Views

By Tom Phillipp

It's the close of another school year once again, but on the sports scene the year's results are quite a contrast to recent seasons. Previous championships in basketball in '53 and baseball in '54 caused interest and anticipation to run highest during these seasons. This year football stole the sports spotlight because of our first championship. The old rivalry with Valparaiso typifies this new situation. Once the power in football, but more vulnerable in the winter and spring sports, Valpo never had trouble with us in the pigskin skirmishes. Now St. Joseph's holds the cards on the gridiron and anxiety is already high for the 1956 season.

Valpo isn't forgetting that 26-0 gridiron score of last fall either, as evidenced by the spectators' heckling at the May 1st diamond duel there.

REQUIESCAT. And varsity tennis goes down in history. There's no denying that enough material just wasn't there. A team must field five men each match, but missing in this case was the depth necessary to push the starters if they wanted to keep their jobs.

Minor sports can be a tricky situation. Among small schools, each seems to concentrate on one sport. For example, Ball State, it seems, is gung-ho for track; DePauw goes so far as to offer scholarships in tennis. Schools this size are seldom able to shine in all the sports. And St. Joseph's is the smallest school in the conference.

Therein, too, lies an explanation of the competition for the All Sports Trophy.

But the future remains unforeseen, and more tennis talent could reveal itself someday just as fast as it folded.

The spirit both in the competitors and the fans of baseball here has taken a slide recently. Nothing could be worse. Actually there's no justification for it, just because the won-lost tally is not spotless. Which will do the school more good publicity-wise, a loss to Purdue or Bradley or a win over, say, Franklin? Nothing has changed from last year in the conference so far. Valpo took two then, too.

Intramural Scoreboard

by John F. White

Once again the Leftovers of Drexel are knocking at the door of a championship. The Drexelites stymied a last inning rally of the Nite Trains, defeating them 7-6. The freshmen have to meet the powerful Phantoms of Bennett in their last game to see if they will run their string of second places to three or if they will come out on top.

Big Chuck Reidy, catcher of the Phantoms, lined a hard double through the box to drive in three runs and put the seniors fifth game in a row on ice against the Vets. The Vets had held the league leaders for six innings. The final was 4-1.

In the 16" A League, another Drexel squad, the IPA's, are showing the way with a 5-0 record. They smashed their closest opponent, the House of Hinton, by a score of 36-13 and appear to be the best bet to capture their league.

The Gamokes of Merlini have given strong indication thus far that they don't intend to concede the B League championship to the Lions. These two league leaders are scheduled to meet on the last day of the season and that one should decide who will meet the A League winner for the school championship. Leagues standings are as follows:

16" A League		16" B League		12" League	
	W L		W L		W L
IPA'S	5 0	Lions	5 0	Phantoms	5 0
House of Hinton	4 1	Gamokes	4 0	Leftovers	4 0
Bombers	3 2	Chiefs	3 2	Nite Trains	4 1
Lobos	2 2	Admirals	3 2	Los Guopos	3 1
Vets	2 2	Blueblazers	2 3	George's Friends	2 3
Goats	2 3	Chi-Guys	1 3	Puppies	1 2
Sluggers	1 4	Al's Teammates	1 4	Dogs	1 2
Nanking Nine	0 6	Indians	0 5	Goldbricks	1 2
				Vets	1 3
				Cannonballs	0 4
				7-7's	0 4



Action in the 12" division of the intramural leagues. Identifiable players are Wally (Ray) Grogan, catcher, and "Legs" Ort, first baseman.

KANNE'S
Restaurant
and
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Fine Food
and
Beverages

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1956



Parents' Day throng begins procession towards Grotto last Sunday afternoon. Choral concert, Xavier Hall exhibits, and CP play were among highlights of the day's festivities.

650 Register For Parents' Day

A total of 650 visitors registered in the library for Parents' Day last Sunday. Since many of the guests probably did not register, the number was probably considerably higher.

A choral concert was held for the guests in the auditorium at 3:30. Very Rev. Raphael Gross addressed the crowd at this convocation. At 4:30 Benediction was held in the Chapel, followed by a procession to the Grotto. A baseball game scheduled for earlier in the day against Lewis College was cancelled.

In the evening many of the guests attended the Columbian Player's production, "Gramercy Ghost."

Chicago Club

Rich Flynn has been elected president of the Chicago club for the coming year. Other new officers are Wally Obrochta, vice-president, and Jim Station, secretary-treasurer. All are juniors.

Albertus Magnus Elects Gasior

Robert Gasior of Chicago is the new president of the Albertus Magnus Society. Vice-president is Ed Kubasiewicz of Detroit, treasurer Ed Kolaczky of South Bend, and secretary is John Crackel, Owosso, Mich.

The Society has awarded honor keys, symbolic of outstanding achievement, to Tom Stucker, Henry Guzzo, Ed Fox, and Jack Berlier. However, because of a deficiency in the Society's treasury, resulting from Science Day expenses, the actual keys will not be given until a later date.

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Ted Thomas Elected President by Vets

Ted Thomas, a junior from Hammond, has been elected Commander of the Father Falter Post, the social organization for the Veterans enrolled at St. Joseph's College. Thomas, an English major, is completing his first year here on the campus of St. Joseph's after having spent two years at the college Extension in Hammond.

Other officers elected at the meeting on April 26 were: Jim Thureson, sophomore from Chicago, vice-commander; Phil McCarthy, junior from Crystal Lake, Illinois, Adjutant (Secretary); and Bob Skorupa, a junior from Lansing, Illinois, Sergeant-at-arms (Treasurer).

CP's Conclude Season Brightly

by John Frisz

Last Sunday the Columbian Players gave their final performance of the school year, John Cecil Holm's "The Gramercy Ghost," before a packed house of parents, relatives, little brothers, little sisters, professors, nuns, and worn-out Pumas. After presenting the suspense thriller "Dial M For Murder," and the one-act tragedy "The Valiant," The C.P.'s found the change to comedy quite successful. The audience also enjoyed themselves. "The Gramercy Ghost" is the kind of fantasy that, when staged and acted well comes alive to an audience of any age group.

Walters Effective
Willie Walters, as the ghost, Nathaniel Coombes, gave a performance that was the perfect blend of slapstick and cleverness. Whenever he appeared on stage he brought with him that atmosphere of mystery mixed with surprise and supernatural humor that can only be achieved by a special talent.

Mary Kay Reitz, as Nancy Willard, "inherited" Nathaniel with the appropriate screams, but more than that gave an extremely genuine performance. In all the confusion of thunder storms, lightning flashes, visits from long, tall, long-gone Revolutionary War soldiers, she maintained perfect control of character and lines.

Schuler Plays Burnett
Bill Schuler would definitely not get an honorary degree from Harvard for his "Parker Burnett,"—Nancy's Ivy League cut suitor. Parker was a "mummy's boy," too much of a gentleman to have had any sense, and a sentimental fool who kept his fiancée's old love letters in the upstairs closet next to his hockey sticks. Bill played his role very well.

Bernie Balas, as the not-so-mild mannered reporter, Charley Stewart, got rid of the ghost and got the girl. Bernie has played the man of letters role twice this year, and knows his part quite thoroughly. He was perfect in his diction and stage presence.

Joyce Slaughter was absolutely wonderful as Margaret Collins, a maid to Nancy Willard who inherits not the ghost, but the old house in Gramercy Park.

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HOTEL

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Enrollment Record Seen

Indications are that enrollment for the next semester will have been completed by the first of June, according to Rev. Richard Baird, Admissions Counselor. He said that all appearances point to another record enrollment.

Because the quota of students is expected to be filled so soon, Fr. Baird urges that all who are interested in entering here next year get their applications in immediately. He also requests that any present student who knows someone interested in entering in the fall remind him to get in his application without delay, or face the possibility of being turned down.

Geologists Visit Missouri Mines

Thirty-one members of the Geology Club attended a field trip to the St. Francis Mountains in southeastern Missouri on May 1st. The students, led by Fr. Nieset and Dr. Walter, were taken on a guided tour of the various mines by geologists employed by different mining companies in the area. Highlighting the day's activities was a tour thru the iron and lead mines where the students were given a first hand opportunity to view the complex technique involved in mining minerals.

History Club Elects Mohr President

St. Joseph's History club met on April 23 to elect officers and close out business for the current school year. Officers elected were Ed Mohr, Elmhurst, president; Mike Hardin, Indianapolis, vice-president, and Richard Oehmke, St. Clair, Mich., secretary-treasurer. Pictures of the club was the last order of business, after which the newly elected president thanked the outgoing president, Ken Feder, "for a job well done," and closed the meeting with a prayer. The club has canceled the debate on racial segregation which it had tentatively planned.

Maple Lanes
BOWLING
AND
Snack Bar

SJC Card Party Attracts 600

The Mothers' club card party, held April 27, has been termed a success by Fr. Baird. Over 600 people attended the affair, which took place at the M & M Club of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Helen Courtney of Chicago, aunt of student Edward Byrne, was the winner of the Ford raffled at the affair.

Priests in attendance were the Very Rev. Raphael Gross, and Frs. Otte, Lefko, M. Dreiling, Baird, Shea, Kaiser, and Heiman.

Vote Wolfe Head Of Young GOP

The campus Young Republican club has chosen Bill Wolfe, Elmhurst, as its president. Bill Hennessy, Chicago, is the vice-president; Ed Mohr, Elmhurst, secretary; John Whelan, Chicago, assistant secretary, and Jim Montemurro, Chicago, treasurer.

Vote Joe Bak Head Of Railroad Club

Joe Bak, sophomore, was elected president of the Railroad club at a meeting May 4. Other officers of the newly formed club are Ed Stapleton, sophomore from Hinsdale, vice-president; Dick Koch, Mount Prospect, Ill. freshman, secretary, and Clark Davoust, Chicago freshman, treasurer.

The club has decided upon "The San Jose Railway System" for a title. One of its first projects was to open its setup to public display in Noll lounge on Parents' Day.

Its constitution is now before the Student Council for approval.

Fort Wayne Club Retains De Wald

Ed DeWald has repeated as president of the Fort Wayne club. Other officers elected for the coming school year are Jim Noll, vice-president; Bill Becker, secretary, and Bill Andorfer, treasurer.

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